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MARSHALL FACES MURDER CHARGE FOLLOWING SHOOTING OF ENGINEER

(Continued from page one)

death was imminent.

applied, but only prolonged his life for Guertler and fired. a few hours. By his bedside at the Signalled for Police side, taking a cownward course.

concerns of its kind in the country. It shall. was a bilder for the construction of the Panama Canal.

acting as peace-maker and did all possible to persuade Marshall to leave.

in the east. Eye-Witnesses' Statement

crwards we went to Madame Puahi's dangerous condition. to see a hula dance. We had not been

moved his coat and shirt. him, and I had some trouble in stop- but without success. ping the two from fighting. Finally room more than fifteen minutes be- he had fired the shot."

fore he returned, and again he dis- Woman's Story Favorable to Guertler. that she was standing between Mar-

else. He left with a threat of bringing his gang and returning to fight us all. was taken to the Queen's hospital. "About a half-hour later he was Saturday night. The other party, in-Guertler had already been placed on back again. I understand that he went cluding Guertler and his friends, came the operating table and the physicians to his room and took a pistol from the about 2:30 or 2:45. The auto in which directed Dick to summon the wounded trunk of a man named Drew, with Marshall came was then standing outman's wife, saying that Guertler's whom he roomed. Anyway, after he came into the room where we were, Slowly the condition of the wounded he pulled a 38-caliber pistol from his man grew worse. Stimulants were pocket, deliberately aiming it at \$11 was paid for a dance of half an

hospital the wife watched. He died "The wounded man walked to the while she sat near him. The autopsy end of the room with the assistance of showed this morning that the bullet one of us. Marshall walked over to had entered his abdomen by the right the bench in the room and sat down. Several of us jumped at him, I Guertler was one of the oldest em- grabbed the pistol from his right ployes of the J. G. White Construction hand, and then walked over to the in-Company, which is one of the largest jured man, while the others held Mar-

"Guertler was carried to a machine and taken to the Queen's Hospital. I Dick is the cashier of the company here; Frank, an engineer in its employ, and Miller is one of the foremen. I understand. After Guertler was put in the machine, I walked down to the Puahi and other eye-witnesses to the waterfront and discharged every bulaffair are without serious variations, let in the weapon as a signal for back room by the sound of scuffling The woman states that Guertler was alarm for the police. The police being and found Marshall on the floor with notified of the affair, sent a machine to the house and I stopped it, surren-The dead man was prominently dering the pistol to police officer No. this tangle and Marshall was driven identified with the Masonic fraternity 3. That was about 3:30 o'clock a. m. from the house. As he attempted to the heat come to the hula house about get into his machine, she avers, he 1 o'clock in the morning. The police was pulled out by some of the others. W. R. Dick, who was with Guertler, then took me to the hospital, at my Finally, making some uncertain George Frank and Edward Miller, request. Guertler was already on the threats and being answered with made the following statement this operating table when I got there. I threats by the men he had been fightspoke with the doctor and he advised "We had been to the prize fight— me to notify Mrs. Guertler at once, the machine and drove away down the Guertler, Frank, Miller and 1—and aft- saying that her husband was in a very road.

"As for the reason of Marshall pickthere long before Marshall came in, ing out Guertler and shooting him and He seemed to be under the influence not attempting to injure any others of to the house by a side entrance, getof drink and was in a quarrelsome our crowd, I believe he was angered ting into a sort of back hall that led mood. After making a few personal at Guertler because the latter had not on to the main hall. Guertler was remarks and interfering generally given him employment. Marshall was sitting across the main hall taking no with our conversation, he challenged let out of the Waiahole job a few part in the festivities. Marshall said me to a friendly fistic bout, and re- weeks ago, when the shutting down of he wanted to talk to Guertler and inthe smaller tunnels was begun. Since sisted on seeing him. With evident "Before we began, Miller jumped at then he had been trying to get a job,

"When he pulled the pistol from his Guertler's party followed their com-I managed to pacify Marshall and we pocket, we were of course all very rade and when they got out where all advised him to leave. At last he much surprised. Before we could Marshall had taken his stand there agreed to go, but was not out of the speak or take any action to stop him, was a scuffle during which Marshall

turbed us with his remarks. We all Madame Puahi's story of the acci- shall and Guertler and had Guertler urged him to leave and not return dent, told in considerable detail to a by the arm frying to pull him away while we were there, telling him that representative of the Star-Bulletin this from the impending trouble. Marhe would be better off somewhere morning, is very favorable to Guert-

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ler's conduct throughout the affair and she declares that instead of partici-See Hawaii First! pating in the revels of the evening, he was quiet and sober and tried not only to get his party away from the resort but acted the part of a pacifier when the series of quarrels arose.

Madame Puahi's story, told with considerable excitement and at times a little incoherence, is as follows:

Marshall arrived at her place on

The second party commenced to

dicker for a hula dance and finally

hour. Someone of the party had no-

ticed Marshall's machine and asked

who was in it. When told that Mar-

shall had come, they demanded to

know where he was and were told that

he had gone to sleep in a back room.

Several members of the party there-

upon went into this room and got Mar-

shall out and back into the main hall.

Guertler did not mix into this at

all, declares Madame Puahi. She goes

on to say that Marshall and the others

got into a series of rows and were so

boisterous that she tried twice to give

back the money and to get them to

leave the place, which they refused to

do. Once she was called from the

three men on top of him. Her hus-

band, she says, helped straighten out

ing with, she says Marshall got into

shall, she declares, reached around under her arm until his revolver almost touched Guertler and then pulled

The woman said this morning that the members of the second party

brought with them a large amount of

liquor of various kinds. She says this

party seemed to "have it in" for Mar-

shall and that they were continually

cursing him whether he was present or away. She says that Guertler, how-

ever, was a non-combatant throughout and that she did not see him take a

This morning Madame Puahi had

necktie, collar and tie-pin belonging to

someone of those who took part in

the affray, just whom she was not

Believed Temporarily Insane
This morning Marshall was to be seen in the courtyard of the jall. He

walked about, sometimes with an of-

What statements he has made to the

officials could not be learned this

morning. Permission was refused to

everyone to talk with the arrested

man, and it was stated that an inter-

view with him would not be permitted until after the coroner's jury had

completed its investigation and made

he shot down Guertler. A. A. Wilson, in charge of the Walahole tunnel

project, was one to give such an opinion. He stated that Marshall was of

very nervous disposition, high-

strung and an exceedingly intelligent

"I have known Marshall for quite

awhile," Mr. Wilson stated this morn-

ing. "He first began work for me at

Hilo, and later on the Waiahole job

as superintendent of construction. Everything he did seemed to be under

white-hot mental pressure. He was

of a nervous, high-strung nature. In my opinion he was temporarily in-

"He had many friends. When the

first of this month Marshall was let

out with a number of other engineers.

He had been working for us since the last of March. He had left me at

Hilo and returned to the mainland, la-

ter to come back here. He arrived

last March and went to work on the

Remains Shipped to Virginia.

Mr. Guertler's remains will be ship-

ped to the home of his wife in Clifton

Forge, Va. Mrs. Guertler, her young

son Cecil and George S. Frank, assist-

ant to Guertler, will accompany the

remains, sailing in the Wilhelmina

All operations of the J. G. White

Engineering Company have been clos-

ed down until the sailing of the Wilhelmina. John Lyons, an assistant of

Guertler's at the Koko Head work,

taking charge of the company's affairs pending the appointment of a

Denver was selected as the next

meeting place for the next triennial

convention in 1916 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

The large ice plants belonging to

tutions affected by a strike of em-

sane when he shot Guertler.

side-tunnel work was stopped

Opinions are being given today that Marshall was temporarily insane when

of about 32 years.

young man.

Wednesday.

new superintendent.

ployes of ice plants.

while he was in bathing.

the trigger.

drink.

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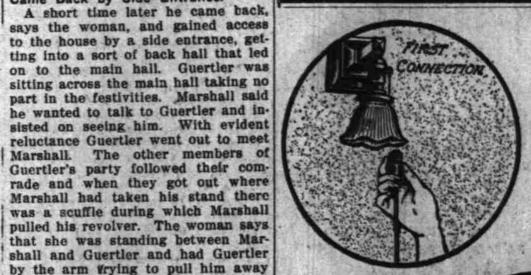
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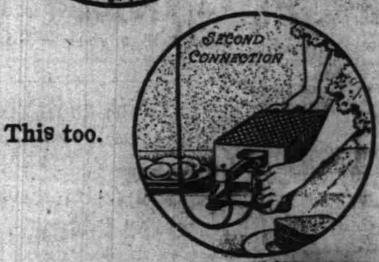
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